

# MWC asks 91% more in state funds

by Ann Moran

A request for \$3,544,230 from the State's General Fund was submitted by MWC to meet operating expenses during the 1970-72 biennium. The \$375 million total requested by all of the Virginia state-supported colleges and universities was the subject of a "misunderstanding," according to Virginia Governor Godwin, and a figure "totally unrealistic," according to at least one Virginia legislator.

MWC's General Fund request represents 34.6 per cent of a total \$10,234,420 budget for the College. The General Fund request is 91 per cent greater than the General Fund appropriations request for the previous biennium. Fifteen per cent of this increase, however, is due to a change in state accounting procedures which includes certain maintenance and operating expenses previously not charged to the General Fund.

A major portion of the state funds are planned for:

- 13 new faculty members and a 5 per cent salary increase as authorized by the Governor for these and existing faculty positions and for faculty salaries for two summer sessions. The new faculty positions will give the College a student-faculty ratio of 14.8-1 which is within the 15-1 ratio recommended for state-supported institutions. These increases account for 46.1 per cent (\$668,942) of the basic increase of \$1,449,363.

- The cost of 11 new faculty positions filled for the 1967-68 year will be continued in the next biennium at a cost of \$194,600, or 13.4 per cent of the basic increase.

- New and upgraded administrative positions, at \$180,000, or 12.4 per cent of the basic increase, are needed to serve the enlarged student body and strengthened instructional program.

- 17.9 per cent (\$259,720) of the basic increase will be used for new positions and merit in-

creases for the library staff, skilled and unskilled maintenance personnel, and student employees.

The College had previously requested \$2,318,000 from the General Fund in capital outlay expenditures for the 1968-70 biennium. The major items to be financed with this amount are the construction of a new laundry building (\$9,183,000), renovation of Monroe (\$218,000), and the purchase of two parcels of land at the College entrance, including the Betty Lewis lot, which the College currently rents from a local corporation with the option to purchase.

The projected 250-unit residence hall will cost \$1.7 million but the funds for this project will be raised through an issue of revenue bonds, pending a rescission of the Governor's moratorium on the sale of the bonds. It is not included in capital outlay expenditures.

Demands on the Special Fund have similarly required an increase in the fees required from MWC students. Last spring a letter was sent to students and their parents informing them of an increase in residential and board fees for the 1969-70 session.

An increase of \$48 in the residential fee brought the total residential fee to \$398 and the \$27 added to the board fee made that total \$385. The funds pay the costs of the dining hall and residential facilities which by state law must be self-supporting.

The residential fee supports the operation of the residence halls, infirmary and laundry. The addition to the residential fee was intended to compensate for the loss of revenue due to the reduction of the number of residential students resulting from the planned elimination of 3-girl rooms in the residence halls.

The plan to eliminate the 3-girl rooms in the residence halls failed because of the unexpectedly large number of students who enrolled this fall, Michael Hous-

ton, assistant to the Chancellor, explained, "Our figures just completely failed us this year. Usually we are able to come pretty close to estimating the number of students who will actually enroll out of all those who were sent acceptances last spring. We have to let them know by March 1, but they have until May 1 to tell us if they are coming. So we really can't make any good estimates until after May, and then it's still a matter of luck."

The importance of actually enrolling a certain estimated number of students is due to budgetary and instructional plans based on the estimate. Appropriations from the General Fund, which pay a portion of the cost of educating each student, are based on estimated enrollment.

"If we charged each student the full costs," Mr. Houston said, "we would have to add another six or seven hundred dollars to the tuition fee. Each student, then, represents \$1500, and if you have ten students,

more or less than you expected, you have a difference of \$15,000. So you have to try for as close to the estimated number as possible." Mr. Houston added that although the unexpectedly large enrollment prevented the plans for the elimination of 3-girl rooms to be carried out this year, "We have a commitment."

The increase in residential fees did make possible the promised addition of another college physician, to the three physicians already serving the college, and enlarging the nursing staff.

The increase in board fees was necessary to accommodate the rising costs of food and the costs of converting the dining hall to cafeteria service. The fee increase was authorized by the University Board of Visitors.

The total requests from Virginia state-supported institutions was not a figure to please certain state officials, George J. Kostel, of Clifton Forge, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates' Education Commit-

tee, sent a letter to Governor Godwin denouncing the budget requests as "totally unrealistic." He noted the requests for the 1970-72 biennium are \$121 million more than the \$254 million budgeted for the current biennium. Kostel said the budgets should be returned to college administrators who should then submit requests that the Governor and the General Assembly can "properly consider."

Hearings were held by the Governor's Budget Advisory Committee on the 1970-72 budget requests at the end of September. At this time Governor Godwin declared a "misunderstanding" on the part of the state institutions. The Governor referred to the repeated references by the institutions to formulas recommended by the State's Budget office concerning such things as faculty-student ratios, faculty salaries and library acquisitions.

Godwin said the formulas were suggested in order to obtain a

(see GODWIN, page 2)

## THE BULLET

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### Woodbridge asks Simpson to reject drinking change

(Reprinted from the Free Lance-Star, Oct. 31, 1969)

Republican House of Delegates candidate Benjamin H. Woodbridge Jr. today expressed strong opposition to any rules change allowing consumption of alcoholic beverages on the Mary Washington College campus.

Woodbridge said he had been informed that the college administration was giving "serious consideration to allowing drinking of alcoholic beverages in dormitories."

"It seems to me," said Woodbridge, "there is absolutely no excuse to turn our institutions of higher learning into bars. There are certainly ample places to drink . . . without allowing the wholesale consumption of liquor on the campuses of our tax-supported colleges."

He said he doubted if "parents who foot the bill for the education of their children favor the use of multi-million dollar dormitories as bottle clubs," and called upon the MWC ad-

ministration to reject any idea of legal consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. He said he was calling upon his opponent, Del. George C. Rawlings Jr., to join him in the request.

A Mary Washington College spokesman, informed of the Woodbridge statement, said it was true the administration is considering changing present rules to allow consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. Such consideration has been under way for three years, he said.

But, said the spokesman, no final decision has been made on the matter and any change would still retain a policy that all state laws regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages must be obeyed and that students who violated such state laws or engaged in any improper conduct because of consumption of alcoholic beverages on or off campus would be subject to disciplinary action, including possible suspension.



Democrat William Battle

. . . young moderate



Photos by James Mann, Courtesy of The Free Lance-Star  
Linwood Holton

. . . young moderate

### Candidates avoid student issues

Last week at the YR-YD sponsored forum, spokesmen for both the Democrat and Republican parties assured MWC students that the state political organizations were "on the side of youth."

Bill Thomas, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, and Dick Obenshain, Republican candidate for attorney general in tomorrow's state election, spoke at the political debate. Each claimed that his party was aware and com-

mitted to the needs of "the young people of our state." There was no comment, however, on specific youth-oriented issues.

After a thorough search of campaign speeches, newspaper articles, and party literature, the BULLET was unable to find any statement from either gubernatorial candidate on the following issues: lowering the voting age, increasing funds for state colleges, the Vietnam Moratorium, the draft, drugs, student activism, or academic freedom.

# Policy, Goodell, honor debated on Senate floor

by Linda Cayton  
Senate reporter

MWC senators faced diverse issues at the Senate meeting last Wednesday night.

Senator-at-large Mimi Hearne opened discussion on the "general statement of policy" with a progress report on the statement. According to Mimi, the statement of policy could not be presented because many senators were late in handing in recommendations, and executive cabinet was not able to meet until Sunday to formulate a revised policy.

Several suggestions made by Chancellor Simpson to the revised statement of policy also slowed progress; exec cabinet was not able to meet after their talk with Chancellor Simpson on Monday.

## CHANCELLOR COMMENTS ON POLICY

These suggestions as explained by Mimi, were Chancellor Simpson's beliefs that faculty opinion was not of great weight in social changes and should be stated so. Also, Chancellor Simpson felt it would be wise to make everyone aware of the possibility of a case where an intoxicated MWC student would damage state property. In this event, according to Mimi, the case would be handled by the administration and not a MWC judicial body.

Senator Joanne Sinshemer objected to blaming senators for lateness of "general statement of policy". Joanne added that, according to information obtained from SGA president Kathi O'Neill, exec cabinet had no plans other than to meet on Sunday.

Mimi Hearne restated her assertion that if recommendations had been received on time, exec cabinet could possibly have met, formulated a revised policy, met with Chancellor Simpson, and drafted a final statement.

Objections were again raised by Joanne Sinshemer, who claimed that exec cabinet would not meet without SGA vice-president and Senate president Bev Alexander, who was off campus for the weekend.

At this point, Bev Alexander interceded to inform Joanne and the Senate that exec cabinet was well aware of her position on the policy statement.

## REVISED POLICY

Mimi Hearne announced that a revised policy would be printed and distributed to senators by Tuesday, Nov. 4. Senators could then discuss the policy with constituents and be prepared to vote at the next Senate meeting, moved to Thursday, Nov. 6.

Senator Joci Sadowsky questioned whether it would be better to discuss the policy in the Senate before taking it to constituents.

Senator-at-large Mimi Hearne explained that the concepts of the general policy had not changed, only the wording. Mimi said that the revised statement hopefully was self-explanatory.

Bev Alexander added that there was "hopefully little room for misinterpretation" in the revised policy.

## GOODELL BILL

The Senate's attention then turned to discussion of Senate endorsement of the Goodell bill favoring complete withdrawal of US forces in Viet Nam.

Senator Jody Reed moved that there be open discussion on the bill. The motion was made to table the vote until after a speech by President Richard M. Nixon scheduled for tonight. A vote would then be taken in the Senate on Thursday. This motion was seconded and carried.

Discussion continued as Senator Moira Donoghue commented that it was not "in the realm of an academic institution to involve itself in politics."

Senator Jody Reed answered that an academic institution should not be totally involved in political realms but that the war issue touches everyone. Jody added, "I don't see how a war can be irrelevant to a college campus."

Senator Joci Sadowsky echoed the views of US Senator Howard E. Hughes (D. Iowa) that Senator Goodell was "overstepping his bounds" in setting a withdrawal date.

Some senators expressed confusion as to meaning of an endorsement of such a bill. Senator Mary Saunders commented that an endorsement would be solely a letter expressing approval of a majority of the Senate, not the entire college.

Bev Alexander added that it is not unusual for a student government to take a stand on such issues.

Mimi Hearne commented on the Goodell bill as being "very, very relevant". Mimi explained, "We are citizens first . . . citizens of a much, much larger community than this."

However, Mimi disagreed to the time table of the Goodell bill on the grounds that it would throw out any hope for success at the Paris peace talks, destroy any semblance of a balance of power in Southeast Asia, and destroy the Vietnamization of the war. "One year is not the magic number," added Mimi.

Another Senator countered that setting a withdrawal date would force South Vietnamese government to take over the war. Senator Joci Sadowsky explained the existence of a problem of logistics concerning removal of men and machinery from Vietnam. According to Joci, it takes time to destroy machinery which might be seized by the enemy.

Senator Dianne Cole added that she could see no need for a time table. She explained, "I'm not for it and I'm not against it. If it takes 1 year, it takes 1, if it takes 10 years, then it will take 10".

Senator Bobbie Kornered provided a personal note; she is married to a member of the US Marine Corps, presently serving in Vietnam. Bobbie commented on the difficulty of moving men out of Vietnam and added that for purely logistical reasons, withdrawal "can't be done that fast."

The issue of winning or losing the war came into discussion. Senator Darlene Miyamoto commented that the bill is not concerned with winning or losing the

war, but only saving lives. Senator Pat Roberts claimed that winning the war or losing the war does enter in the issue because it would determine when US forces will leave Vietnam.

Mimi Hearne read selections from TIME magazine about the consequences of immediate withdrawal and of alternatives. Joanne Sinshemer said that the discussion was futile, since a few were obviously prepared with information to reinforce their viewpoints whereas others had little.

Joanne pointed out widespread misunderstanding of the bill and suggested senators postpone further discussion until they research the issue fully. Joanne also expressed her opinion that there would be no way to get out of Vietnam without a time table.

Bev Alexander added that the bill had been introduced two weeks ago and that everyone should have had enough time to become familiar with it.

## LOW INFORMATION LEVEL VOICED

Senator Jody Reed voiced her disappointment in the low information level of the Senate. Jody added that it seemed typical of the US, where people do not bother to know what is going on.

Jody commented, "I feel it would be immoral to vote on the issue with the information level as low as it is."

A motion was made to table discussion until the next Senate meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

## HONOR DENSE COUNSEL

Senators also discussed opinions of the Honor Council's "Rights Of An Accused In An Honor Council Case". Senator Pixie Galney commented that an overwhelming majority of her constituents were concerned over the clause containing statement that only an "unpaid person from within college community" could act as a defense counsel and advisor during a trial. Pixie added that many would like the right to ask outside representation.

Another senator expressed a concern over an unconscious bias of any professor present at the trial.

Sarah Carter, alternate senator and senior representative to the Honor Council answered questions, commenting that a civil lawyer would not be as familiar with MWC Honor System as a campus representative would be.

Also, Sarah continued, a professor would be more "kindly disposed towards a student," wanting to see her proved innocent. Sarah added that any counsel would only be present to clarify situations and "shed light on the facts".

Joanne Sinshemer said that the guidelines of the Honor Council were not hard to understand

Tri-Unit will sponsor a faculty tea and open house on Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 5. Refreshments will be served in Ball parlor.

Students and faculty interested in establishing Free University courses at MWC are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 in Jefferson small parlor.

The Don Redlich Dance Company will present a concert on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8:00 in GW auditorium. The company, noted for its use of film, sound, light, and color, will perform such pieces as "Dance for One Figure, Four Objects and Film Sequences." Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Hallway's office.

The MWC swimming team will meet with Madison College on Nov. 6 at 3:30 in Goolrick pool.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a program for under-

privileged children on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 to 12 in Monroe gym.

The German Club will hold a bake sale in ACL foyer on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The Braille class will meet Nov. 5 in Combs 103.

Residential Council will meet Nov. 6 at 6:15 in ACL 305.

The biology seminar will meet tonight at 7:30 in Combs 103 to discuss "Experimental Design and Analysis." It will also meet on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30.

The Art Conference will convene on Friday Nov. 8 at 4:00 in duPont theater. Members will attend a luncheon at 12:00 on Saturday.

The MWC field hockey team played host to Old Dominion College on Oct. 29. The first team played to a 3-3 tie and the second team game ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

## Godwin decries rising costs

(from MWC, page 1)

uniform base for various institutions' requests. "The suggestions did not represent any promise that the instructional, salary, or library requests would be funded on the basis of the formulas," he said.

The Governor also said it is obvious that requests would have been much the same had the formulas not been presented, but that he only made mention of them because some institutions seemed to imply that their requests for large increases were attributable to instructions from State authorities.

Godwin added that the formulas did indicate the desirability of moving toward certain goals in appropriating funds, but the availability of funds to finance them is the controlling factor. He also commented that the increases that have been requested in operating funds during the budget presentations have been "staggering" and all out of proportion to anticipated revenue during the coming biennium.

In an address at the opening convocation of the University of Richmond, Governor Godwin stressed some trends in the rising costs of higher education in Virginia. He said that enrollment in public colleges and universities had doubled in the past five years and will double again before the end of the 1970's. The Governor pointed out that the cost of operating public institutions has increased two and a half times in the past six years.

"It is becoming increasingly clear to me, and I am certain to the taxpayers of Virginia, that we cannot keep on expanding at such a rate indefinitely," Godwin said. The Governor predicted public colleges will be "primarily concerned with quantity," whereas private institutions will be "primarily concerned with quality." He suggested that to overcome the taxpayer resistance the public will need, "some evidence of increased educational productivity."

The governor said that the state must be kept free of student disorders seen elsewhere. "The quickest way I know to cut off the flow of both private and public dollars to higher edu-

cation is to have a flare-up of campus disorders."

A New York Times survey of national trends in the cost of higher education indicates that both taxpayers and students will continue to pay for the "steadily increasing generosity of their governors and legislators." The reports and surveys indicate "little evidence to support earlier fears that politicians would rein in appropriations to register unhappiness over student unrest."

At the same time, congressional inaction on legislation to raise the interest rate on government-guaranteed student loans has made it particularly difficult for students seeking aid in financing their college education.

The proposed legislation would raise the ceiling on the government-guaranteed student loans from 7 per cent to 10 per cent, making them more attractive to lenders who now charge 8½ per cent to prime borrowers. The bill has already passed the Senate, but is stalled in the House over an amendment to prohibit the loans to student disrupters.

The delay has prevented hundreds of students — many in low income groups — from attending college or forced them to seek their education at cheaper schools, according to some college officials.

Richard M. Keefe, dean of admissions at St. Louis University spoke of 100 such cases at the University and pointed out, "This is where the need is greatest. It is really tough because most of this goes to help black students."

Bob Billings, director of the office of student financial aid at Kansas University said, "Financial need is not the criterion for receiving one of these loans. Generally it is the bank's best customers — not the people who really need the money — who get the loans."

Although many officials said the poor students would be hit hardest, others said students in the middle-income group would suffer most. Robert Clark of the Oklahoma State University financial department noted, for example, that other types of aid are available to the poorer student.



## reach out

## Court favors Communist professor

by Jody Reed

Angela Davis, controversial assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA, recently fired by the Board of Regents, has the legal right to teach at UCLA despite the issue of her membership in the Communist Party. This ruling was handed down October 20 in a California Superior Court by Judge Jerry Pacht.

Declaring it unconstitutional to bar a teacher from public employment because of "mere

membership" in the Communist Party, Judge Pacht based his decision on past rulings of the United States Supreme Court.

In giving his legal opinion, Judge Pacht read the Regents' ruling of June 30 that said, "No political test shall ever be considered in the appointment and promotion of any faculty member or employee."

Saying it would be "unlawful and dangerous" for the Regents to enforce a political "litmus paper test," Judge Pacht de-

scribed such power as making the Regents "a kind of political elite entitled to decide whose views are acceptable."

(AP) — Alison Bernstein has just become the youngest trustee in the history of Vassar College. At 22, a native New Yorker, she is a summa cum laude graduate from Vassar last June.

Concerning her reasons for her new job, Miss Bernstein said: "I was active in campus activities. I worked last year as a kind of mediator between the students and the administration and the trustees. As student body president, I was responsible for articulation student views."

The University of Virginia Student Council voted on Oct. 22 to ask the Registrar's Office to no longer allow the American Council on Education survey questionnaire, reportedly designed to help control student unrest, to be circulated at the University.

It was also asked that the Registrar's Office destroy any completed questionnaires it still possesses and to recall any questionnaires from ACE that it has already sent in.

Two primary objections were cited to the survey. First, the students had to sign their names. Also college admissions offices can use the survey to determine the stereotype of the typical student activist, and be able to exclude all applicants who fit these characteristics from the entering class, as reportedly the University of Wisconsin has done.

Tom Gardner, who made the motion to the Student Council, supported his charges by citing a statement by a research director for ACE, as reported in the October 9, 1969 issue of the New York Review of Books. According to the article, the director, Alexander Astin, "suggested to reporters that the results of the study might be used to construct a profile of 'protest-prone students' so admissions directors could keep them off campus if they wished."

## editorial

Everytime a speech or an official document is written about "the academic community," the phrase "mutual trust and understanding" gets in it somewhere. We are repeatedly told that the three branches of the college community pledge to work together with mutual trust and understanding to reach a common goal.

The phrases are lovely, but the sad fact is that there is little trust and understanding on this campus.

No one group trusts another. The students don't trust the administration, the administration doesn't trust the students and the faculty trusts hardly anyone, least of all themselves. There is precious little unity in any one of the three groups, and even less understanding among them. The non-establishment students charge SGA with being apologists for the administration. SGA thinks anyone who criticizes is either out to get them or is making trouble just for the hell of it. The administration has no faith in the Senate, and faculty members accuse each other of being radical and leading students astray. Even Fredericksburg gets in on the act, seeing devious plots in every innovation.

For a community based on an honor system, there is an incredible amount of lying and deception here. The lies are never made public, because we are all polite and honorable. The deceptions take the form of backroom politicking and "executive session." Under the banner of openness, all decisions are made secretly. If there weren't carbon copies and press released, no one would ever know anything. Students are told so many times that the answer to an important question is "off the record" that they start saying the same thing themselves.

It is difficult to find the root of this lack of trust, understanding and openness. All three segments are guilty of creating it, of course. Because faculty members don't trust each other, students hear all sorts of faculty intrigues and never know the real story because faculty meetings are closed. Student leaders talk to one administrator through another. Exec speaks to the student body through the Senate. The administration speaks to the students exclusively through exec. The students have only The BULLET to speak for them, but The BULLET is accused of speaking for no one.

It may well be that the mistrust is due to basic disagreement, rather than misunderstanding. Or it may be that we all agree on basic premises but are failing to understand each other. In any case, if this academic community hopes to make any real progress toward social and academic reform, we must begin to speak to each other freely and openly. We must put an end to tranquility, gentility, and futility.

AG

## feedback

### YAF charges Bullet misconception

Dear Editor:

We are glad to see the interest the BULLET has shown in Young Americans for Freedom, both on campus and on the national scene. However, we feel that Miss Touzalin has misinterpreted what little literature she may have read concerning YAF, and has created a false impression about the nature of YAF and its activities.

A few of the misconceptions in her article are as follows:

1. YAF is not a racist organization. Its main principle, the Sharon Statement, affirms the dignity of the individual; and individuals of all races and religions are members of YAF.

2. Strom Thurmond is not a segregationist. He is a strong believer in states' rights, and a firm upholder of the Constitution. 3. YAF members are not "prone to SDS-type tactics." YAF is dedicated to preserve freedom, not to destroy it. A quotation from the National Committee states, "Physical force must not be allowed to replace rational debate on our campuses."

On the MWC campus, YAF is being organized to discuss educational, philosophical, and relevant topics. We are a group with positive purposes, and are opposed to the Left, but not out to "stop the New Left at any cost."

We thank you for your attention,

Kathy McMichael '70

Pat Piermatti '70

Joe Billings '73

Libby Andrews '71

Mary K. Henry '70

Aleta Sweet '73

Tina Convery '71

#### FEATURE EDITOR'S NOTE:

In reply to your charges:

1. It is true that individuals of many races and religions belong to YAF. However, according to the College Press Service, the overwhelming majority of the members are white and Protestant.

2. I did not call Strom Thurmond a segregationist. As noted in the article, the quotation was taken from "Newsweek." However, an examination of Thurmond's voting record shows him to be a segregationist voter on many civil rights issues.

3. If demonstrations, occupation of buildings, and wrecking newspaper offices are not SDS-type tactics, then what are?

Every fact used in the article was carefully documented, and much of my research material was derived from official YAF publications.

(see FEEDBACK, page 5)

## THE BULLET

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# 'Maintenance is a necessary evil'

by Jane Touzalin

Approximately three weeks ago, in Westmoreland dormitory, a maintenance man checked in at the front desk with his list of work orders. He told the girl at the desk that he had forgotten his identification, but that if she would call the Buildings and Grounds office, she would find that he was there legitimately.

The girl refused to call and

sent the man away. He had been working overtime that day and had gone without his lunch. He returned to the Grounds office and quit the job. He had worked at MWC for 39 years.

For Mr. Vincent Willetts, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Robert Revell, Supervisor, problems caused by student rudeness involve a lot of patching up; and these problems are becoming more frequent all

the time. "Most of the girls here are nice; this lack of consideration is the exception rather than the rule," stressed Revell, "but the exception is becoming more pronounced."

According to Willetts and Revell, the number of such incidents has risen sharply since the beginning of the school year for no apparent reason. They feel that this is perhaps a reaction to last year's incident at Betty Lewis, where a student was raped inside the dorm by a man posing as an electrician. But if this is the case, they are not sure why such a reaction did not occur last year, instead. "Possibly," suggested Revell, somewhere in the students' Orientation program, there was an emphasis made on the danger of men in the dorms without the balancing explanation of why the maintenance men are there—to get the work done. As Mr. Willetts always says, "Maintenance is a necessary evil."

"About five years ago, for no reason that we could discover, there was a rise like this one. It started suddenly and ended just as suddenly, and we never found out why."

"We are not complaining, but looking for a solution," Revell stressed. "Now, in the incident in Westmoreland, it was only a matter of simple consideration."

After the Westmoreland incident, Revell wrote a letter to Mr. Houston titled, "Maintenance Men Are People, Too," explaining the position of the maintenance staff. The letter called for an atmosphere of "mutual respect and trust."

Distrust of maintenance men

has gone so far, said Willetts and Revell, that in many cases men have been stopped in the dorms by girls and asked, "What are you doing in here? You weren't announced!" Sometimes, they noted, the turnover in the dorms caused by class changes can change a whole hall population in ten minutes, and many girls will arrive after the man has been announced; consequently, they will challenge his presence.

Since the rape in Betty Lewis last year, residence halls have attempted to keep tabs on the maintenance men through a system of checking them in and out at the front desk and making P.A. announcements telling of their presence and whereabouts. "The difficulties for us here are self-evident," said Revell. "Sometimes a man walks five times as far as he has to, just so he can go in by the desk and leave by the front door. All these regulations are frustrating to us; over this larger area, the routine takes time. These added little details are making our job more difficult." He estimated that the Buildings and Grounds office handles between 200 and 300 work orders per day, ranging from major repairs to replacing light bulbs.

Willetts explained that, in the near future, members of the maintenance staff will be given ID cards for quick identification. The cards are laminated and contain a color picture and will be worn on the breast pocket. It is hoped that the cards will cut down on the number of angry hallway confrontations.

"When students are discourteous to the men, we begin to have personnel problems far more difficult than mechanical ones," Revell said. "A mechanical problem is fun to solve; a personnel problem isn't."

"Of course, this is all from the viewpoint of the maintenance. From a lopsided standpoint, this is how we feel," Revell is aware that students have their own viewpoints toward the maintenance, some, unfortunately, tinged with dislike from the fear of being caught in an "awkward situation" by a maintenance man. "When one of the men sees a girl sitting around in her underclothes, he really doesn't care. He's used to it. But the embarrassment of the girl means something to us. To embarrass someone is embarrassing."

"Recently, Willetts said, he attended a convention of buildings and grounds superintendents from other schools, and the problem of student discourtesy was discussed. He found that "this thing comes up more in strictly girls' schools than in mixed schools. Right now we're comparing our problem with those at other schools; we're really doing research on the subject. We want to find a solution."

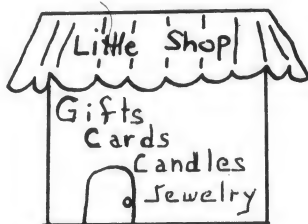
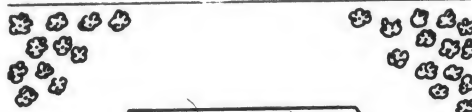
"Our men are dedicated," said Revell. "They often come from miles away, in the middle of the night, if something needs to be done."

"If you crush their pride, you crush a vital part of their job outlook. And, in a lot of cases, that means more than salary."



photo by Becky Smith

Bob Revelle of maintenance department  
... security and courtesy



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**The BULLET**

A man who resembled the description of last year's rapist entered Ball hall last Monday. When he informed the girl at the desk that he had some work to do in the basement, he was not asked for any identification.

A concerned student who saw the man enter the dormitory questioned the desk aid, who could not definitely designate where the man had gone.

After an investigation involving both campus and city police, it was determined that the man was a maintenance man. Mrs. Chase, head resident in Ball, had called him herself to turn off the heat.

The administration cautions desk aids to check identification cards of all maintenance men who enter the dormitories.



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# Maintenance men are people too!

Maintenance men are people too!

In an age and at a place of supposed social sophistication, it seems to some of us that the gratuitous attitude of some people in the campus community toward the maintenance department in general and the maintenance man in particular, is often inconsiderate—and sometimes even rude.

Maintenance is a service—and the maintenance man is therefore a servant. But there is nothing demeaning about service! Only the ignorant, the uneducated, and the parasitical hold it in contempt.

We believe that a dedicated maintenance man's service is far above that which can be purchased through impersonal outside firms. We feel that we are a vital part of this institution. We care, of course, about the plant. We are proud of its beauty and we worry about its defects. But even more we appreciate its purpose and its people, and we worry for their welfare. That's why we are here.

Financial rewards at state institutions are comparatively low, the hours are often long and hard, but there are other compensations. The outdoor beauty of the campus, the challenges and satisfactions of problem solving is a more human existence than, for instance, the sunless sterility of the assembly line. But the larger part of our personal satisfaction is our belonging to something for which we care, and the approbation of those whom we serve.

Though we are servants, we are sensitive human beings. Sometimes, when we are tired or pressed (along with our other human faults) we may be oversensitive. We do not pursue public praise, (and we detest being patronized) but we do want to be accepted as a responsible part of the college.

There are many who understand our function and accept us as equals as we go about our business. There are others, however, who treat us as intruders—as though the service should somehow be performed without the servant. Maintenance is often inconvenient both to you and to us, but such is the price of modern conveniences.

We are men, working in a women's college, but we are not social aberrations. Those who must work in the dorms are very carefully screened. We are normal heterosexual people, subject to deep embarrassment from the unfortunate incidents that will inevitably occur, and we care about your embarrassments.

Most of these craftsmen have been with the college for many years. One has served more than twice as long as most students have lived. It is essential then, if we are to keep these dedicated and experienced men whom we know and trust, that the atmosphere in which they work be one of mutual respect and trust. Nothing is so corrosive to the human spirit as the constant drippings of suspicions and disrespect. If we lose these people it may well be that those who replace them would bring to use the very things that some seem so to fear. Such fear is so unnecessary and most unwise.

We would like to be liked and not just endured.

A Maintenance Man

# MWC Honor System stems from simple 'on honor' pledge

The Honor System at Mary Washington College had its origin in the code adopted at the University of Virginia in 1842. In that year, a resolution was adopted by the faculty which provided for a pledge to be affixed to all written examinations certifying "on honor" that the writer had not received help from someone else. Later, this pledge included giving as well as receiving aid and read "I hereby certify on honor that I have neither given nor received assistance upon this examination."

A new student-teacher relationship based on trust began to grow as well as a strong sense of personal obligation to abide by this pledge and to see that fellow students did also. The Honor System became the students'. The right to appeal to the faculty was abolished and the students became the guardians, enforcers, and interpreters of the Honor System.

In 1944 Mary Washington became the woman's college of the University of Virginia. Control of the institution passed to the Board of Visitors of the University, and they adopted the Honor System of the University of Virginia.

Prior to this time, efforts to establish an Honor System on the Mary Washington campus were not well defined and it was considered an aspect of Student Government. There was no honor committee, no effective organization, no clear definition of what the "system" embraced and no indication of how it was to be enforced.

With the adoption of the University's Honor System, Mary Washington gained a clear cut explanation for procedure of a

functional Honor System.

In 1945 the Honor Code at Mary Washington was enforced by Student Government, with the SGA president as chairman and three student investigators of the case. In 1946, an Honor Committee was established as a separate body from SGA with a president and one representative from each class. In 1967 the council enlarged to eight members and a president in order to accommodate the increase in the student body. The Honor Council continues to be an autonomous body, representing

the students of the college. The Honor System operated with an Honor Plaque until 1968, when a more workable constitution was implemented.

The system embodies all unwritten aspects of honor, those intangible qualities evident in relationships of students on campus. The Honor Code is the formal, written mechanics of the larger system. The code, written in constitution form, gives the specific infringements of the Honor System. Violation of these infringements of the Honor Code results in an Honor Council trial.

feedback continued

## Senators dispute Bullet editorial

(from FEEDBACK, page 3)

Editor:

We, as senators, would like to correct what we feel was a gross misrepresentation of the Senate meeting on Oct. 22nd. First of all, the liquor statement was not attached to the general policy statement in hopes of railroad-ing the general policy statement. And Bev Alexander was not "hard pressed for an answer" in regard to the so-called "package deal." On the contrary, Bev clearly stated that the members of exec attached the drinking rule change as a concrete example of how the policy statement would work. We felt that Bev, as one of the members of the Senate and exec (who wrote the proposal) knew exactly what she was talking about and answered all questions clearly. The confusion was created from discussion among the senators. Granted, there was arguing. However, the overall impression of the Senate meeting

was not one of senators versus Bev Alexander. Bev asked for opinions and suggestions from the Senators and these were given readily. Through this exchange of ideas it was realized that a rewording of the policy statement was necessary. This was to be achieved through a cooperative effort of the Senate and the executive cabinet.

In the past week, a new proposal for policy change was drawn up by exec utilizing the senators' suggestions, proving that exec is working with the Senate for the students.

We particularly hope this will help the students realize that Bev Alexander, as President of the Senate, is doing everything possible to give the senators, and thereby the students, a voice in this policy.

Candy Bieging '73  
(Senator 3rd district)  
Chris Tell '73  
(Senator, 4th district)



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## Experimental dance to appear here



Don Redlich Company

... "Jibe," translucent costumes, superimposed film

The Don Redlich Dance Company will perform here on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m., the third in this season's concert series.

Considered one of modern dance's most progressive experimental choreographers, Mr. Redlich will combine dance with film, sound, light and color.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Office of the Director of Student Affairs in ACL.

The Don Redlich Dance Company has performed extensively across the United States. In February, 1969, the company performed in a series of avant-garde modern dance concerts at the Billy Rose Theater in New York.

Mr. Redlich has choreographed and danced in "Thieves' Carnival" off Broadway, and appeared on Broadway in "The Golden Apple," "Plain and Fancy," and "Kiss Me Kate." He has studied at the Martha Graham School and Hanya Holm School and with Margaret H'Doubler and Louise Kloepper while a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

He and filmmaker Jackson Tiffany collaborated on "Dance for One Figure" and on "Jibe" as well. In "Jibe" the dancers perform in translucent costumes and a film is superimposed onto a huge plastic sheet.

In another featured selection the essays of Joan Didion accompany "Slouching Towards Bethlehem" as the company of three dancers make a riotous mess with paper and paint.

## 'The Cherry Orchard' combines comedy and social change

by Joanne Sinsheimer

The Drama Department has made a noble effort in staging a very difficult Chekhov play. The comedy in *The Cherry Orchard* was well executed; unfortunately, the crucial social commentary was not as apparent.

Chekhov deals with the problems of one family and their freed serfs in *The Cherry Orchard*. Madam Ranevskaya must sell her orchard to be able to pay her debts. When Lopahin, an ex-serf of hers and now a rich man, suggests instead that Madam Ranevskaya cut down the trees and sell lots for summer homes, she is appalled. Madam Ranevskaya finds the thought of turning her estate into public housing repulsive. She hopes that somehow someone will come to her aid. When the estate is sold at public auction Lopahin himself purchases it and proceeds with the housing project plan.

Around this central theme Chekhov has woven a comedy. Ben Early is immensely funny as Firs, an old servant who still worries whenever his "lord" Gaev goes outdoors without an overcoat. Lloyd Busch is excellent as Gaev. Busch under-

plays his part, which helps create the necessary unity of comedy and social comment. Unfortunately, this unity is as weak as so many other parts are overplayed. For instance, just who the major and minor characters are is never quite clear in this production. The acting (and a tough script) cause the classic tragedy of the sum of the parts being greater than the whole.

Susan Fox gave a fine portrayal of Madam Ranevskaya, especially since she maintained a consistent accent. Nick Cohn displayed sensitivity in the minor role of Trofimov, a student.

Fred Franklin and Michele Billy sometimes suffered from incongruous southern accents.

The scenery and lighting were both commendable. Muted colors and a well-blocked stage added immensely to the play. However, some of the mechanical background sounds, like the hatchet chopping in the final scene, were simply unbelievable.

The staging of an Anton Chekhov play is a praiseworthy effort by the drama department, and one hopes that future play choices will be as intrinsically good.

## Fredericksburg residents organize ACLU chapter

Several MWC faculty members are among a group of Fredericksburg residents who plan to organize a local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU is a national organization pledged to the defense of the civil liberties granted to U.S. citizens by the Constitution and Bill of Rights. Among ACLU targets are segregation in schools, employment, housing and public facilities; religion in public schools; censorship, and restraint of academic freedom. ACLU lawyers provide free defense council in cases involving civil liberties violations.

An interim five-member committee has been created to lay the groundwork for organizing an ACLU chapter in Fredericksburg. The committee invites student participation. The next full membership meeting is scheduled for Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at 1309 Rowe Street.

When membership increases, an executive board will be elected and the Fredericksburg chapter can be officially affiliated with the state and national American Civil Liberties Union.

Any students with questions may call Miss Parrish of the Biology Department at extension 365 or 371-2871.

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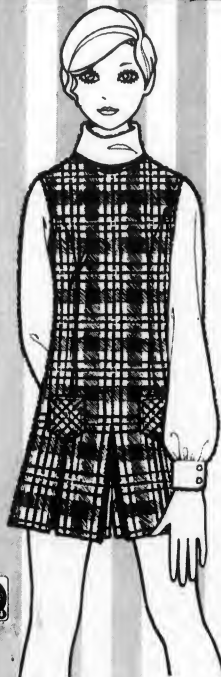
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# Modern art by local artists on display

by Paddy Link

A colonial silversmith once lived in the Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art at 813 Sophia Street. The 200 year old structure is now a four-roomed gallery and gift shop containing twentieth century art.

In the six year history of the gallery, area and nationally known talents such as Sister Mary Corita have exhibited there. The gallery prides itself on the quality of work it presents. There is a new exhibit every four to six weeks, and judging from their current one, the gallery lives up to its reputation.

The works of three area women, Betty Embry, Elizabeth Pavlansky and Betty Githens are displayed in two street level

Miss Pavlansky also has a number of abstract acrylics exhibited. She tends to use many shapes and lines in her work with the use of rather dark values. Yet with so many lines and shapes, she creates a balance and a basement gallery. The inadequate lighting, especially in the basement gallery, is the only deterrent in appreciating their work.

Miss Embry is perhaps the most outstanding of the three. Her oil and acrylic paintings tend toward the abstract, and her brush strokes are fluid and free. She exploits space and shape to her advantage. Combined with her use of medium to light color values, the viewer gets a feeling of grace and movement. A good example of this feeling is her painting "Surf-Sand."

ance that is uncluttered. Her "Evening", in dark values of blue and green evokes the peace and quiet of evening in, perhaps, the country.

Miss Githens' works are landscape and figure studies in watercolor, charcoal and oil. Her landscapes are rather rigid looking. She seems to sketch and paint what she thinks she should see rather than what she is seeing, which creates an inhibited feeling. Her figure studies are more fluid, but they lack depth.

Appalachian handicrafts are for sale in the new Gallery Shop. There are several hand carved items, candles and some ceramics on sale. The gallery is open from 10:30-4:30 Tuesday through Saturday, and 1:30-4:30 on Sunday. It is closed on Mondays.



Violette Stoner, MWC '29  
... viewing new exhibit at Fredericksburg gallery

# Policy debated

cont. from p. 2

and could be interpreted by an outside representative as well as one on campus.

## NO JURISDICTION

Senate president Bev Alexander suggested that all ideas be written and submitted to the Honor Council since "in fact, the Senate and the student government have nothing to do with the Honor Council." Another suggestion was made for the Honor Council to hold an open meeting to receive further comments.

## WOODBIDGE INVESTIGATION

Mimi Hearpe requested information on progress of the committee formed to investigate charges of Republican candidate for Virginia General Assembly, Benjamin Woodbridge. Senator Dory Theipel answered that the committee had been withholding action in hopes that candidate Woodbridge would redeem his statements in later speeches.

The Senate recommended that a letter concerning charges of Mr. Woodbridge be written by Dory and distributed to senators by Friday. Any objections could then be made, and the final letter submitted to The Free Lance-Star for publication today.

## MEAL TICKETS

A suggestion was made that a committee be formed to look into the possibilities of meal tickets for use in the cafeteria. Pat Roberts moved that such a committee be formed. The motion was seconded and passed. Bev Alexander appointed Rebel Thompson as chairman of the committee.

Pat Roberts and Arlene Hastings were approved as parliamentarians.

Bev introduced a letter from BULLET editor, Anne Gordon Greever, asking that a BULLET readership poll be conducted through the Senate.

Senator Mary Saunders made a motion to accept the idea. After an interjection by Mary as to the merits of such a poll, the motion was seconded and passed.

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But what of those to whom life is not an ocean, and man-made laws are not sand towers,

But to whom life is a rock and the law a chisel with which they would carve it in their own likeness?

What of the cripple who hates dancers?

What of the ox who loves his yoke and deems the elk and deer of the forest stray and vagrant things?

What of the old serpent who cannot shed his skin and called all others naked and shameless?

And of him who comes early to the wedding feast and when overfed and tired goes his way saying that all feasts are violation and all feasters law breakers?

What shall I say of these save that they too stand in the sunlight, but with their backs to the sun?

They see only their shadows, and their shadows are their laws.

And what is it to acknowledge the laws but to stoop down and trace their shadows upon the earth?

But you who walk facing the sun, what images drawn on the earth can hold you?

You who travel with the wind, what weather vane shall direct your course?

What man's law shall bind you if you break your yoke but upon no man's prison door?

What laws shall you fear if you dance but stumble against no man's iron chain?

And who is he that shall bring you to judgement if you tear off your garment yet leave it in no man's path?

People of Orphalese, you can muffle the drum, and you can loosen the strings of a lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?

Kahlil Gibran  
THE PROPHET